

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 28

Z 382

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1941

NUMBER 11

Miss Browning, Soprano, Will Give Concert

Young Dramatic Soprano Has Appeared in Both Grand and Light Opera.

Singer Is Native Kansan

Program January Sixth Is Second in College Major Entertainment Series for Year.

Those who attend the concert to be given in the College Auditorium, January 6, by Miss Larra Browning, dramatic soprano, are promised the opportunity of hearing a voice that is beautiful and possessed of unusual power, range, and sweetness. Miss Browning's concert will be the second major entertainment series at the College.

Hailing originally from Wichita, Kansas, where she received her preparatory education in the public schools, she received her Bachelor of Music degree from Friends University. Miss Browning has appeared successfully throughout the middle and southwest in concert, oratorio, and recital. She has been heard on various radio chains as guest artist and has appeared in performances of both Grand and Light Opera.

Miss Browning, with the great amplitude and beauty of her voice and her pronounced and communicative personality, is now attracting the serious attention of eastern music lovers. Her present teachers believe her to be an American singer who stands on the threshold of a really great musical career.

Miss Browning has received much favorable comment from the press. The comment which follows, taken from the Blackwell Daily Journal, Blackwell, Oklahoma, is only representative of the comment she has received in scores of other papers.

"After the concert Monday night in the new high school auditorium, which was filled to capacity, it is easily understood why the wide reputation of Larra Browning is so justly deserved. When she opened the program with a group of three old masters, one was immediately convinced of the technical facility and indefinable beauty of Miss Browning's voice, winning the audience instantly. In seeing what is difficult performed with ease, we begin to think of the impossible—such a turn did our thinking take last night. Negotiating scales and passages with great clarity, evenness, and the utmost ease, she revealed a richness of tone and emotional intensity that stirred our very souls.

"In the aria 'Dieu Teu Souhait' from Tannhauser, Miss Browning justified all claims to the phrase, 'a singer of exceptional dramatic ability.' Her breath control in soft passages, ability to sustain bell-like tones of lovely texture in the upper range, and lower tones of equal beauty stamped her as an artist of the first rank.

Larra Browning's stage presence is very simple and effective—and in composition—eloquent, tragic, tender, witty, and deeply emotional—she revealed herself as a singer of exceptional merit."

More Faculty Members Will Attend Meeting

Last week's paper carried the information that several members of the faculty would attend the seventy-ninth annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers Association which is being held in St. Louis, December 3-6. President Uel W. Lamkin, Miss Chloe E. Millikan of the education department, Miss Olive S. DeLuce of the Fine Arts department, Dr. Frank Horsfall of the Agricultural department, Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the Geography department, Mr. M. C. Cunningham of the department of education and director of Horace Mann school, Mr. E. E. Seubert of the English department, and Mr. J. Norvel Sawyer of the Mathematics department, were the members who, the paper stated were going.

Since the publication of last week's paper, it has been learned that Miss Marjory Elliot of the Home Economics department, Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich of the Education department and principal of the Horace Mann High School, and Mr. E. E. Seubert, director of the conservatory of music, are also attending the State Teachers Convention in St. Louis.

Sophomores Will Have Chili Supper Tonight

The Sophomore class will have a party tonight at the Quad. There will be a chili supper at 6:30 o'clock and dancing after supper. The cost for each Sophomore will be 25c. There will be games for those who do not dance. Miss Dorothy Truex and Mr. A. H. Cooper will be the chaperones.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Class meetings will be held 10:00 Wednesday, December 10. The purpose of the meetings will be to elect class officers and Senate representatives from the various classes.

The following election procedure is taken from the Constitution of the Student Government Association of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.

Article 6, Section 11. At a special meeting of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes within 20 days after the beginning of the winter quarter, the one-term senator will be re-elected or replaced by a member elected for two quarters.

The same procedure must be followed pertaining to the two-quarter term members of the Senate within 20 days after the beginning of the spring quarter.

The Freshman class, within 20 days after the beginning of the winter quarter, shall elect two members to serve on the Senate for two quarters each. At least two candidates for each office shall be nominated.

Article 10, section 9 (specific powers of senator) Controlling and supervising College Elections whether they be class or organization. All election contests may be appealed directly to the Senate and its decision is final.

Special attention is called to a by-law enacted April 29, 1941. That one-half of the class members must be present before any official business can be transacted.

Room Provided for X-Ray and Moving Picture Apparatus

New Third Floor Room Will Be Supervised by Physics Department.

The pounding and hammering of a few weeks ago which disturbed third floor classes for several days has resulted in a new room's being created for the alcove on the north side of the third floor hall.

In this room will be installed the x-ray machine which is now in the physics room, and a 16 mm. sound motion picture projector for the showing of the films which have been acquired by the College.

The x-ray will continue to be used as it has in the past, that is, as equipment for pre-medical students in a required course and by Doctor Anthony in diagnosing any cases which require its use.

It is expected that the room will be completely equipped and ready for use shortly after the Christmas holidays. Installation of electrical wiring and shelves for storage of the films should be completed by that time. Provisions for film repair will also be located there.

The Physics department will have charge of the room and all equipment which it contains.

Mr. E. E. Seubert will hold a seminar on the state course of study in English for the teachers in Ray County at Richmond on Saturday, December 20.

Miss DeLuce Heads Panel Discussion at Convention

Miss Olive S. DeLuce of the Fine Arts department is the chairman of a panel discussion at the State Teachers Convention in St. Louis this week. She has as speakers in her panel: the superintendent of Kansas City schools, the superintendent of St. Louis schools, the head of the St. Louis Museum, the head of the art department in St. Louis, the head of the art department in Kansas City schools, the superintendent of department in Columbia.

Miss DeLuce will also attend the A. A. U. W. art section meeting while she is in St. Louis. She will attend this meeting as the chairman of the Art Council of the southwest central section of the American Association of University Women.

Several New Trees Have Been Planted

Ginkgo Trees, Cypressess, Halesia Tetraptera, Are Put Out.

The College has recently acquired some new trees in addition to the birches mentioned in another article.

Three new ginkgo trees have been planted northeast of the Administration building. They have been planted there in order to avoid winter injury from sun-scalding, to which they are highly susceptible.

Winter sun-scalding results when the sun shines directly upon the trees in the afternoon about two o'clock. The rays of the sun raise the temperature of the tree; when they are withdrawn later in the afternoon, the temperature suddenly drops. This rapid dropping of temperature is injurious to the ginkgo, as it is also to many other trees, such as the tulip tree, the hard maple, the apple, and to a certain extent the soft maple. When such trees are being planted, on the campus they are, according to Dr. Frank Horsfall of the Agriculture department, being planted with protection to the southwest so that the afternoon sun will not fall upon them.

Two Chinese cork trees (Phellodendron Amurense) have been planted on the ground south of the Gymnasium. These are an Asiatic tree of the Rose family, commonly called the Amur river, named from the Amur river. They are a strictly ornamental tree and do not produce cork. They make rapid growth and are good lawn specimens. There are now 4 or 5 on the campus. One is northwest of the Administration building, and one is between Residence Hall and the Home Management House. They have dark green foliage, which turns yellow in the fall.

Five "Silver Bells" (Halesia Tetraptera) were put out Saturday. They are beautiful flowering trees, bearing great clusters of blossoms similar to lilacs of the valley. They were planted south of the Gymnasium.

Five bald cypresses also were planted last week. Their botanical name is taxodium distichum. They grow luxuriantly in southeast Missouri, but they also do well farther north. They are swamp-loving trees. They were planted on low ground south of the gymnasium. They are being protected by large posts driven near them, for once before when the College attempted to have the bald cypresses they were accidentally cut off by a mowing machine. Cypressess are magnificent trees, often growing to be 150 feet in height. They are the trees from which the cypress lumber is made.

Culver to Little Rock Wallace Culver, who has been assistant field director for the Red Cross at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, has been transferred to Camp Robinson at Little Rock, Ark.

N. C. Association Region Conference Comes to Missouri

Kansas City Committee Invites President and Faculty to Attend.

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools is having an experimental Regional Conference in Kansas City, Saturday, December 13. A letter from O. G. Sanford, local committee member, to President Uel W. Lamkin invites the president and members of the faculty to attend this meeting. President Lamkin has appointed Mr. Herbert R. Dieterich to find out how many faculty people can go. If enough will go, the College will send the bus.

The meetings will be held at Hotel President, beginning at 9:10 o'clock in the morning, when G. Robert Koopman, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction of Lansing, Michigan, and conference chairman, will outline the purposes and procedures of the conference. His talk will be followed by "What the North Central Association Can Do for Our Schools," by W. E. Sheffer, Superintendent of Schools, Manhattan, Kansas. "The Program and Policies of the North Central Association" will be discussed by Dewitt S. Morgan, Superintendent of Schools, Indianapolis, Indiana. He is president of the Association. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to a review of outstanding issues.

This review will take the form of a panel. C. A. Weber will answer the question, "How can the North Central Association Be of Assistance to Secondary Schools in Their Program for Promoting Teacher Growth?" John R. Emms, Russell Cooper, L. A. Cook, Harry K. Newburn, and J. E. Stoncoper will answer respectively "What Are the Next Steps in the Solution of Teaching?" (Continued on Page Three)

Gregorian Chants Heard in Assembly

Conception College Group Lectures on and Sings Church Music.

The Reverend Hugh Farrington, O. S. B., from Conception, with his lecture on "The Art and Prayer of Gregorian Chant," and the Reverend Edmund Kestel, with his choir to demonstrate the music, presented a program that held the interest of the student body and others in attendance at the Wednesday morning assembly as a worship service would hold them.

The speaker commented upon the fact that it was hard to give such a program because the musicians seemed to be singing to the audience, whereas the Gregorian Chant was to be sung with the audience. The second part of the program, he said, was arranged to approximate that condition, in that it was the music of preparation for the Christmas season—Advent music.

The program was opened by the lecturer's telling something of the history and purpose of Gregorian music. "One of the oldest and noblest forms of church music," he said, "the chant has survived and serves its purpose today as it did in its beginning." He told the audience that the earliest form of the Gregorian chant was that of syllable melody—one syllable to one note of music. The choir sang illustrations for what the speaker said.

The speaker expressed his delight and that of the other priests who were with the students of Conception College at being asked to come to Maryville for the program, saying that it was a pleasure to come to the college which they had attended several summers.

Y. W. C. A. Will Conduct Sunday Morning Hour

The theme of the Sunday Morning Hour this Sunday will be "The Christmas Spirit." The Young Women's Christian Association is taking charge of the program. The program will tell of the traditions and customs of the ways that Christmas has been celebrated in foreign countries. Very little is known about how Christmas will be celebrated this year in the foreign countries. The countries that will be taken into consideration are Spain, England, Germany, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Netherlands. Edna Ridge will be the pianist. The program will consist of a prelude, a hymn "Oh Come All Ye Faithful," scripture is Matthew 2: 1-23 which will be read by Retta Harling, another hymn will be sung, and the benediction which will close the program will be read by Elizabeth Ann Davis. Frances Smith will be the leader of the program.

Library Receives Carnegie Volumes

Books Come to Dr. Dildine With Statements About Contents of Each.

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has sent to Dr. Dildine, Faculty Adviser of the International Relations Club, a group of books to be used by the members of the Club. Dr. Dildine has placed these books in the College Library.

Following is a list of the books with comments as to their contents: Three books, CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES BY F. R. Scott, CANADA AND THE FAR EAST, 1940 BY A. R. M. Lower, CANADA IN PEACE AND WAR, edited by Chester Martin, all written by Canadians of whom two are Faculty Advisers in Canadian I.R.C.'s will give a fairly complete picture of Canada historically and as it is today, including its domestic Empire and its relation to the British Empire and to the world at large, and especially to the United States in these perilous times.

AUSTRALIA AND THE UNITED STATES BY Fred Alexander, deals with a country about which Americans, and other peoples as well, know all too little.

THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN'S NEW ORDER, a large book, by William C. Johnston, Jr., deals in detail with the rights and interests of the United States in respect to the conflict in China and discusses the possibilities of a constructive Far Eastern policy.

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF WORLD TRADE, a full-sized book, by J. B. Condliffe, adapted to the needs of the serious student of economics, is concerned with "the barriers to world trade that may be counted as a cause of the present war and that remain to be dealt with when peace comes."

AGAINST THIS TORRENT, by Edward Mead Earle, is an unofficial reply to Anne Lindbergh's "The Wave of the Future" which has been so widely read as a best seller that it would be familiar to Club members everywhere.

UNION NOW WITH BRITAIN, by Clarence K. Streit, offers interesting material for discussion and an incentive to contrast his proposal with that of the plan for hemisphere solidarity advocated by the Pan American movement.

ECONOMIC DEFENSE OF LATIN AMERICA by Percy W. Bidwell, deals with American defense as it relates not only to the United States but to all the Americas.

FOR WHAT DO WE FIGHT? by Norman Angell, contains much that is fundamental and productive of thought.

Famous Old Comedies to Be Read Thursday Afternoons of January

HONOR STUDENTS

Two College students succeeded in making four or more "E's" each last quarter. They are Clara Belle Sullenger, freshman from Polo, and J. Luther Dougan, freshman from Hamburg, Iowa.

Miss Sullenger made "E's" in Social Science 1a, Biological Science 1a, English 11a, History 60a, and Freshman Orientation. She made "M" in Physical Education.

Mr. Dougan made "E's" in Social Science 1a, Biological Science 1a, English 11a, and French 11a. He made "M's" in Freshman Orientation and Physical Education.

Dr. Blanche Dow Will Read First Play of Series, January 6, 1942.

One Shakespearean Play

Dr. Painter, Mr. Seubert, and Mr. Main Will Each Read Well-Known Comedy.

"No Time for Tragedy" is the title given a series of dramatic readings to be given during the month of January. Subject matter will be chosen from famous old comedies which have special appeal for those who love the farcical.

The series will open on Thursday afternoon, January 8, at 4:00 o'clock in the auditorium of the Horace Mann Laboratory School—the first Thursday after the Christmas holidays. Dr. Blanche H. Dow will read the medieval comedy entitled "The Farce of Mr. Peter Pathelin," a farce which she says is "indeed delightful."

On the following Thursday afternoon, Dr. Anna M. Painter of the English department will read "The Knight of the Burning Pestle," by Beaumont and Fletcher. On the third Thursday, Mr. Robert Main of the Speech department will read Mingsen's "A New Way to Pay Old Debts." Mr. Seubert will conclude the series with the reading of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

Mr. Seubert's reading will be especially pertinent in that it will introduce the play which will be used the next week by the Chekhov Players when they come as one of the outside entertainment features of the year.

These readings are just part of a service which the faculty of the College offers to students, other faculty members, and the general public. The lectures are free to the public.

Football Banquet to Be Given Tuesday Evening

The Rotary and Lions clubs and other interested business men will give a football banquet for the three Maryville teams next Tuesday evening, at 6:30 o'clock, at the First Methodist church.

A speaker is being furnished by the athletic department at the college, and will either be an official or football coach of middle west prominence.

Each member of the two service clubs and other business men are taking one football player as his guest. The three teams to be entertained are the Bearcats, College High Cubs and the Maryville Spoof-hounds.

Hart-Kaufman Play Will Be Presented

Dramatics Club Chooses Broadway Success to Give in February.

From the office of Mr. Main comes the word that "George Washington Slept Here" is the play slated to be presented during the early part of February by the College dramatics club. The general tryouts for the play will be held in the College Auditorium on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday prior to the Christmas holidays. A copy of the play is available in the Speech Office for those who wish to read the play.

The ever increasing popularity of the current hit, "George Washington Slept Here," causes it to be one of the most popular plays ever to be taken on a National tour. At the present time the play is appearing in the larger cities of the east and west coasts. Mid-west producers of the play must first obtain special permission before considering the play.

Mess Hart and George S. Kaufman are the co-authors of this Broadway success. Most of the plays by these nimble jugglers of wit are written as take-offs on famous men or established customs of the American people. Ever since the play entitled "The Man Who Came to Dinner" was produced on Broadway, people have been eager to view the next Hart-Kaufman production.

"George Washington Slept Here" is not a disappointment to those who awaited it eagerly. In this particular play, the humor is centered around a New York family purchasing a worthless piece of property in the shape of a New England farm. The old house on this farm is rich with Revolutionary War folk-lore. It is said of the house, that George Washington spent a night within its walls.

Taus Move to New House

Fifteen members of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity moved into the new Tau house at the beginning of the winter quarter. The new house is located at 416 W. Fourth Street. John Gottsche is house manager, and Mrs. Clarey is house mother.

The following members are living in the house: Elwyn DeVore, Maurice Jackson, John Gottsche, Robert Thomas, Carl Nirschl, Bob Elmsinger, Bob Pearson, John Quinlan, Richard Wiseman, Jim Corken, Warren Linnhart, John Anderson, Eddie Phillips, Roy Tanner, and Clinton Harvey.

Brother Dies in Costa Rica

Alfredo Cruz, Costa Rican student left Wednesday morning for New Orleans, La., after receiving word that his youngest brother died in Costa Rica. It was understood that he did not plan to go on to his home at San Jose, Costa Rica, but went to New Orleans to be with another brother who has been there on business for the past few weeks.

Raymond H. Harris has written to Mr. Leslie Somerville stating that he is now working in the accounting department of Harper and McIntire Company, a wholesale hardware firm at Ottumwa, Iowa. Mr. Harris is a graduate of the College.

Mr. Hamilton and Miss Wray Visit at College

Visiting at the College last Thursday were two former students, Mr. Leland Hamilton and Miss Ruth Wray, both of whom graduated in 1940.

Mr. Hamilton is now employed as program director for men and boys at the Atchison, Kansas, Y. M. C. A. His work deals specifically with boys' clubs, gym classes, swimming classes, young men's organizations, and the H. Y. clubs. Three hundred and forty boys and young men hold memberships in the various organizations which he sponsors.

While a student Mr. Hamilton took active interest in the religious activities of the college. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. here for two years, last year he was in charge of religious activities. He stated that the experience gained in the religious and Y. M. C. A. work here has been of great value to him in his Y. M. C. A. work in Atchison.

Miss Wray is at present teaching home economics and typing in the Searsboro, Missouri, High School. She is also girls' adviser at that institution.

Hamburg Coach Visits Friends at the Quad

Visiting friends at the Quad last week was Dean Walker. He will be remembered as one of last year's outstanding Bearcat athletes. This year Mr. Walker is coaching at the Hamburg High School, Hamburg, Iowa.

When questioned concerning the success of his football team this year, Mr. Walker stated that it was not too good. He was hampered, he said, by the fact that his men were light and inexperienced. Next year's team though, he believes will probably make a better showing as there will be several lettermen returning.

New Course at Colgate Studies War Problems

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(ACP)—Colgate university has added a course in abnormal psychology, organic, to encourage greater understanding of and tolerance toward peoples and nations suffering in the world conflict.

The new course, and the revised second semester study of "abnormal psychology, non-organic," will be devoted largely to the study of abnormal reactions resulting from war situations, according to Dr. George H. Estabrooks, head of the psychology department.

Dr. Estabrooks believes that students should understand the mental disorders growing out of the war, which will become major problems of the rehabilitation period.

Mr. E. E. Seubert plans to attend the North Central Association meeting in Kansas City on December 13.

Byron Stevenson, a graduate of last year, visited the College Friday.

Alumnus Describes Parachuting

By Edgar Abbott

Nov. 25—(Special to the Missouriian)—Never again will I have the various thrill machines hold any enthusiasm for me, for I think that I've reached the tops in thrills—that of making a parachute jump from an airplane.

Two months ago, as I was finishing my Infantry Training at Camp Roberts, Calif., an opportunity came up whereby members of my outfit could volunteer—all Parachutists are volunteers and remain on that status until they qualify—for the Parachute Troops.

In a few weeks, I was transferred to Ft. Benning, Ga. and made ready to start my packing and jump training classes. These classes consisted of work in parachute packing; physical drill such as calisthenics, tumbling, double-timing, suspended handstand, a landing trainer and a mock-up plane door; and work on 250 foot towers to accustom the pupils to heights. My class jumped a week ahead of schedule, because our consignment of planes had to be used

by the 502nd Battalion in the Carolina maneuvers.

On Friday, October 31st, it was announced by the Captain of the Group Parachute School that we would pack our 'chutes to be jumped on the following Monday. It gave me added confidence to know that my Captain had just jumped my 'chute. I had to pack both the reserve and the main parachutes, and since it was the first time for RECORD, it took me about two and half hours, and then I shoved off for Columbus to relax over the week-end.

There were about two-hundred officers and enlisted men in my class, and we were made into alphabetical squads of twelve to start our jumping, with the officer of each squad jumping first. I was the second enlisted man of my class to jump.

During the first jump, the Jumpmaster calls each man by name and says "Stand-up." Then, if the jumper has the proper reaction, he will remember the things to do as he was taught in jump training classes. The

next order is "Hook-up," and then the jumper hooks his static line to the anchor cable in the plane, and checks his 'chute to see that everything is fastened. Next comes "Stand in the door." As the plane passes over the panels on the jumping field, the command "Go" is given and the jump-master lifts the jumper on the leg and he's gone.

It takes about two and a half seconds for the 'chute to open, during which time the jumper has fallen about one-hundred feet. After the parachute opens, it is the jumpers job to maneuver it so that he may land properly. And considering the number of jumps, there are relatively few serious injuries to jumpers.

Most people believe that parachute jumping is extremely dangerous, but out of over 9000 jumps made here at Ft. Benning, there has been only one death. Instructors continually drill this into each jumper: that a parachute has never failed, but if an accident occurs, it is a human failure."

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.
Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
Member Columbia Scholastic Press Association; Member Missouri College Newspaper Association; Charter Member Missouri College Press Association; Member Northwest Missouri Press Association; Member Missouri Press Association.
REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO
Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c
Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 85c

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

EDITOR: Walter Johnson
ADVISER: Miss Mattie M. Dykes
ASSISTANTS: Betty Bower, Jack Langston, Ted Woodward.
REPORTERS: Alice Noland, Eddie Barber, Evelyn Oyler, Donald Ottman, Betty Jennings, Esther Miller, Sue Holloway
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN OFFICE: Room 210
TELEPHONE: Hanamo 5145

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

HERE IS A COMPLIMENT!

The Spanish have a word *cumplir*, which means "to perform what is due." It is related to the English word *compliment*, which comes from the French word whose meaning is similar to the English—to pay a courteous or a flattering expression to another. The Spanish word with its meaning precludes the possibility of a compliment's being mere flattery.

It must have been in the Spanish significance of the word that Father Ambrose, O. S. B., member of the Conception choir which presented the program of Gregorian Chants at the assembly Wednesday morning, spoke when he said he wished to compliment the student body on the exceedingly fine response it gave to the choir. He agreed to be quoted; for, said he, "I think young people like compliments when they are sincere." Father Ambrose is in charge of the music in the high school department of Conception College.

His compliment to the student body has been echoed by other persons who noted the quiet attention given both the singers and the speaker. It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to pass on good things which reach the ears of members of the staff. "When one is flagging," says Sir Walter Scott, "a little praise (if it can be had genuine and unadulterated by flattery...) is a cordial after all." Whether one is flagging or not, praise is welcome when it is sincere and deserved.

Resolution Time Again

A new quarter begins and new resolutions are made. They were made at the beginning of the Fall quarter. They will be made again next Spring. A certain few formulated some good resolves, and kept them. A few more made the right kind of promises, but did not keep them. The vast majority sketched vague resolutions without any intention of keeping them.

A resolution is like paint. If it is applied immediately the results are as good as the application; but if one waits too long before applying it—it becomes hard to work. Paint must be stirred up occasionally; so must a resolution.

There is value to be derived from a resolution, though, value in just saying that a thing will be done better. Perhaps constant repetition, as at a quarter's beginning, and New Years, will set up a pattern for behavior.

Quotable Quotes

"For the privilege we enjoy as free individuals under a democratic system, we must be ready to pay a price. We cannot expect to get something for nothing. If our domestic institutions are to survive the cruel test imposed by changed social and economic conditions, we must by our labor and sacrifices and our spirit of co-operative energy prove that a domestic economy can indeed be operated on a democratic basis and thus can escape the industrial dictatorship imposed by the totalitarian states. I do not despair. But an early reawakening of our people is necessary. If we are to preserve the privileged position our nation enjoys in the world we have to be ready to meet the cost which it entails. Our forefathers assumed a great responsibility in their development of the magnificent experiment of democracy. Thereby we enjoy great privilege. But we shall have to maintain the responsibility."—Dr. Charles Seymour president of Yale university.

"A man is not free if he cannot read or write or speak. He must be able to communicate with his fellows, express his ideas, criticize theirs, if he is never critical, he soon will be in chains. If we are to have a nation of free men we must have a nation that is at home in the world of ideas, a nation well-informed, a nation able to profit from the lessons of history, a nation that does not shrink from critical thought, a nation that reflects on ends or will or means. Freedom cannot be purchased like paint. It cannot be acquired overnight. The development of intellectual power comes only by long and close association with other minds. It requires much practice."—Dr. William P. Tolley, president of Alleghany college.

From the Dean

Superintendent Hunt of Kansas City stated to the student teachers that in looking for new teachers most superintendents were eager to find people with **ABILITY** and **PERSONALITY**. Attention of the student body in directed to the two-fold requirement for graduation from this college:

1. Human Development and Social Growth.
2. Academic Development and Professional Growth. The requirements of the college under each of these two divisions are stated in the catalog pages 27 to 36.

—J. W. Jones

BULLETIN BOARD

Book Club
Book Club will have its annual meeting on Christmas Carols on Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock, at the home of Dr. Anna M. Painter, 616 North Buchanan street.

Student Work
Students on the NYA Student Work Program are to complete their maximum number of hours allotted to them, by Saturday, December 20.

Writers' Club
The Writers' Club will have its annual Christmas Party at the apartment of Miss Mattie M. Dykes, 611 North Buchanan street, on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Calendar
Friday, December 5
Sophomore Class Chili Supper and Dance, Quad, 6:30 p. m.
Saturday, December 6
Kappa Omicron Phi Bazaar, Bee Hive Shoe Store, 1:00-5:00 p. m.
Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal Dance, Country Club, 9:00-12:30 p. m.
Sunday, December 7
Sunday Morning Hour, Horace Mann Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.
Monday, December 8
Orchestra, Auditorium, 7:00 p. m.
Book Club, 611 N. Buchanan, 7:15 p. m.
A. C. E., Horace Mann Kindergarten, 7:30 p. m.
O'Neillian Club, Room 103, 7:30 p. m.
Barkatze, Puritan Cafe, 6:00 p. m.
Basketball Game, Missouri Valley Gymnasium, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday, December 9
Kappa Omicron Phi Home Economics House, 7:00 p. m.
Varsity Villagers, Social Hall, 4:00 p. m.
Green and White Peppers, Gym, 5:00 p. m.
Sunday Morning Hour Committee, Recreation Hall, 7:00 p. m.
"M" Club, Gym, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday, December 10
All Class Meetings, 10:00 a. m.
Choir, Room 205, 4:00 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gym, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, December 11
Alpha Phi Omega, Room 102, 5:00 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
W. A. A. Basketball, Gym, 7:00-8:15 p. m.
Faculty meeting, Social Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, December 12
Varsity Villagers Formal.

Exchanges
Just a Thought
The world that we are living in
Is might hard to beat;
For you get a thorn with every rose
But aren't the roses sweet?
—The Industrial Press

A Lighter Touch
According to the Cushing Oiler Football Dictionary the following are good definitions of common football terms:
Extra point—something the teachers seldom give.
Fullback—broad shoulders.
Ball—a food cry.
Block—place to ride around.
Center—point midway of the diameter.
Dead Ball—dance which is very dull.
Goal—a yellow metal.
Kick—an uncouth farmbred person.
Line—what all boys hand out.
Pass—what a football player must do to continue to be one.
Punt—joke which is corny.
Run—hole in hose.
Tackle—to produce laughter by touching.
Umpire—sound given by a tuba.
End—this is it.
—The Southwest Standard

History Squabble Shows Little Sign of Abating

Vying with the war participation issue on not a few college campuses these days is a new dispute centering around the teaching of American and world history. Prof. Ralph A. Burns of Dartmouth college touched off the fireworks with the charge that American history books are "so provincialized by a dominant school of Harvard historians" that millions of Americans are virtually ignorant of Russia, Canada and South America.

These Harvard authors, Dr. Burns told the New Jersey Education association, live in Cambridge in the winter and Cape Cod in the summer and "look wistfully to the 'tigh little island' (England) whence all culture came."

As a result, the Dartmouth education professor declared, school textbooks make scant mention of other lands and "our youth know nothing even of Canada and Mexico, let alone any land south or north of these boundaries."

At about the same time Dr. Sushindra H. Bose, Oriental political Science lecturer at the University of Iowa, came forward with the opinion that poor methods of teaching history are partly responsible for the present world situation.

"Too much nationalism is injected into history courses, resulting in regular racial misunderstandings among people of the world," he said. "The study of no one country should preclude the study of the world as a whole."

One authority on history at Harvard university, Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger, responded to the Dartmouth educator's charges with an expression of mild skepticism.

"It is highly flattering to Harvard to think that it can dominate the history education of a country, 3,000 miles long and containing 130,000,000 people," he commented.

However, he said, no history textbooks of high school level have been written by Harvard professors.

Four professors of physics at Cornell university have left the campus to take defense positions.

Iowa State college recently held a three-day school for electric meter testers and meter repairmen.

Dr. William A. Nielander, University of Texas marketing expert, has been summoned to Washington to assume an executive-research post in the office of price administration.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Ted Young President
Mary Frances McCaffrey Vice-President
Jack Garrett Secretary
Paul Smith Treasurer
Marion Moyes Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Eva June Garrett, Charlene Barnes, John Anderson, and Richard McDougal.
Junior Senators—Jack Garrett, Bob Davis, Barbara Garrett, and Barbara Leek.
Sophomore Senators—Marion Moyes, Paul Smith, Elaine Gorsuch, and Bill Phares.

SENATE MEETING, DECEMBER 2

Plans for operating the class elections were discussed. Changes in election procedure were suggested by several members but no action was taken.

All members were urged to exercise their right to supervise class elections.

On Receiving Course Books

Watching the students register in room 103 Tuesday was a very interesting experience. Students, while they were receiving their course books were the greatest source of interest to the observer. Everyone reacted in a different manner when he saw his course book. Some, when they received their course books, slapped their books down on the floor and fainted in the nearest chair, others looked long and hard at the grades which they had received and then with eyes fixed on the floor slowly passed out of the room without speaking to anyone; still others jubilantly threw their arms around their friends and shared the good news.

It was interesting to note the different personalities of the students. Some students timidly asked the faculty members at the desk what adviser to see, where to go, and what to do with this and what to do with that. Other students held their chins up and looked as if they had confidence in themselves and in what they were doing. Occasionally when the members at the table offered some advice or suggestion to a student, the student would tartly reply in a superior tone of voice, "I have that." Many students timidly approached the desk and said, "May I have a card please?" while other grabbed their cards and ran.

Some young men and women came through the line well-groomed and well-poised and looked as if they were really interested in looking nice and in making a good impression. Others . . .

While watching the students register, one could not help noticing the many types of people who went through the line. There were those who were friendly, courteous, shy, or self-confident. One also could not keep from noticing the different racial groups and wondering about who their ancestors were and what their background is and what their individual attitudes are toward life in general.

To most students, registration day was just what the name implies but to the one who took time to observe, each student was one of the many actors in a great drama which took place right here on our college campus.

Chatter . . .

Registration day: course books, pink cards, standing in line, paying out money, all over for another quarter. . . The Victory dance Tuesday night. . . All-conference football teams made their appearance this week. . . Some of the College girls broke the monotony of standing in line during registration by knitting (yes, for Britain). . . Several new faces this quarter. . . The first basketball game of the season next Monday night. . . Christmas formal are being planned. . . Get out your new green activity cards and help the Bearcats win the first game of the season. . .

Le Clerc College Has Course for Consumer

BELLEVIEW, ILL.—(ACP)—A course designed to enable every consumer to fight his way through rising prices caused by the defense program and still save money has been announced by Le Clerc college.

The course is offered in night school and is open to men and women for both practical value as well as college credits.

Directed by Prof. Charles Wuller of Le Clerc college and St. Louis university, it will follow advice of the federal government in how to purchase. It will cover the intricacies of new defense taxes and detailed operation of 12 federal housing agencies.

Students will be instructed in how to get the most for their money in virtually every type of consumer goods and will be shown the variety of government bulletins covering nearly every subject of interest to consumers.

"During the current national defense program there is a greater need for consumer education than ever before," Prof. Wuller said. "I want to keep the course as flexible as possible. I want to get the opinions of the people in the class, find out what they want to know, and plan the course for their needs."

Campus Guild at Texas Opens Co-op Dormitory

AUSTIN TEXAS.—(ACP)—A new milestone in student housing was passed this fall at the University of Texas when 80 thrifty students moved into their new \$35,000 co-operative home.

Student co-ops have operated on other campuses for 25 years, and at the University of Texas five years. But the Campus Guild is the first group known to have financed, built and operated such a house. Previous co-ops used rented houses or, in a few cases at other colleges, residences donated by philanthropic persons.

One of the finest structures in Austin, the Campus Guild Co-op house was conceived and brought to reality entirely through efforts of the students. They borrowed the money on their own, prepared the plans, awarded the building contract and did most of the work themselves.

Nine university boys began clearing the lot last July, and in the course of construction 145 students labored on it, receiving the same wages as the few non-student workers.

The Campus Guild started in 1936 with a group of boys seeking to reduce their college expenses by living together, buying wisely, economizing wherever possible, and each doing a share of the housework.

The Museum of Middle American Research of Tulane university has the world's finest collection of Maya artifacts.

The placement bureau of Bemidji (Minn.) State Teachers college has placed 86.4 per cent of all candidates for positions in the last five years.

Though it survived the Civil war, the University of North Carolina was closed for five years during the Reconstruction period.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

BANANAS DO NOT GROW ON TREES
THE BANANA PLANT IS AN HERBACEOUS PERENNIAL. THE STEAM TRUNKS CONTAIN NO WOOD, AND THE WHOLE PLANT IS ABOUT 85% WATER.

ONE CHUCK

BEFORE SOAP WAS PACKAGED FOR SALE GROCERS SOLD IT BY WEIGHT, CUTTING OFF THE DESIRED AMOUNT FROM A BIG "CHUNK."

MEAT'S HATS ARE NOW MADE PARTLY OF MILK. CHEESE IS USED TO MAKE A "HUCK" THAT IS MIXED WITH THE FELT OF MANY HATS.

BEFORE A U.S. SOLDIER CAN TAKE TO THE FIELD FOR MANEUVERS HE MUST HAVE 87 DIFFERENT ITEMS OF CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT.

ANCIENT GREEKS HAD A PATENT SYSTEM AS EARLY AS 500 B.C. WHEN A COOK WHO INVENTED AN "OILY DISH" HAD EXCLUSIVE USE OF IT FOR ONE YEAR.

The Stroller

A new quarter is here, bringing with it new classes, new students, and in fact everything new except the Stroller. The same old Stroller, who struggles vainly to bring you all the news of the campus, has another quarter of work ahead of him.

In a recent issue the Stroller published a little poem about the small size of the Strollers oven. Recently he received an answer to this little poem from an unknown admirer. (???) The answer is the following little verse:

We are thankful, dear Stroller,
That your oven is small,
For it's sure a hot roaster,
When we into it fall!

The college at last seems to be back to normal. Last week final examinations gave the campus an atmosphere equal in gloom to that of the graveyard. The students, however, were not even as lively as ghosts. Faces were a mile long and the general topic of conversation was about the test just flunked by the student in question. Why do students always insist that they have flunked every final even when they know they probably passed? Maybe it's modesty, or is it?

This week brought registration for the new quarter. The Stroller even noticed a few bewildered new registrants, who reminded him of his own entrance into this institution, but that is more or less past history.

The Stroller was pleased to see several of the old familiar faces long absent from the campus return to college this quarter. In fact after a three days' absence from the campus, even the old faithfuls looked a great deal better to him. Perhaps the angelic looks on the face of most of the students now are caused by the resolutions they have made to study every day. Like every other kind of resolution, these will probably go up in smoke after a week or so of renewed effort. (See editorial.)

The registration day dance, or rather the Bearcat Victory Dance, was a huge success. The Stroller would say that the absence of all-school dances was felt strongly by the students. Here's hoping for more of the same in the near future, even if they do cause the Stroller a lot of work.

Speaking of the dance the Stroller was rather surprised at the number of new two-somes present. Among the couples he noticed were: J. B. Gregory and Margaret Irwin, Jim Ellison and Bunny Whitehill, Sterling Ross and Maxine Fowler, Vinton Schultz and Emma Ruth Kendall, Harvey Davis and Betty Duncan, Lee Vannoy and Shirley Anderson, and Jack Leuck and Hattie Mae Costello.

Perhaps you are curious as to how this newspaper operates. If you are, the Stroller wishes to give you an idea of just what each paper brings.

The student gets the paper,
The school gets the fame,
The printer gets the money,
The Staff gets the blame!

Thus you see that a reporters life isn't all that it's "cracked up to be," particularly the job of the Stroller. He already has suffered at least three sore toes from the dance Tuesday night.

Upon looking over this column it seems that the Stroller is suffering from that common illness known as a shortage of inspiration, so consequently he feels rather discouraged. As all good things must come to an end, so must all bad things come to the same end, he is, therefore, giving up in despair for this week.

Quad Highlights

The new dormitory is about ready for occupancy. And, joyfully indeed will be the surroundings for the lucky men who move into it when all the fixtures are installed. The parlor of the building is now furnished with a beautiful wine colored divan and chair. Installed in each of the rooms are lockers and double deck beds.

The fact that the rooms of the new dormitory are almost ready is due largely to the concentrated efforts of Quad supervisors, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Stafford. But these men were ably assisted by a group of Quad residents consisting of Paul Gates, Stanley Totoralis, Art Schimmgel, and Ted Woodward. They spent all of Monday rehabilitating lockers and setting up the beds in the dormitory.

Comparatively few Quad residents went home between quarters. About ninety men remained at the Quad for the period; therefore, those who stayed were not nearly so lonely as were the fellows who remained at the Quad over the Thanksgiving holidays.

The men at the Quad demonstrated a variety of emotions after scanning their course books Monday and Tuesday. Some wore expressions which were joyous beyond imagination. Others featured expressions that were doubtful, no less. And still others exhibited "dead pans" from which an observer could form no opinion concerning their scholarly success, or lack of it.

One interesting feature disclosed in a recent very unofficial survey of Quad diners and their abilities to absorb food, was that the husky football players do not put away the largest amounts of organic matter. The survey, taken behind backs and over shoulders, indicated that the track men, despite the fact that they are, as a whole, much smaller than the athletes who work out on the gridiron or cage court, ate by far the most food at a sitting. Among tracksters who lead the pack when it comes to eating are distance men, Millard Fourt and David Murphy.

And still the football players cannot compete with one other group which runs the cinder path artists a close second—some will argue that it surpasses them—that group being a one-man society which consists of the tuba blowing Robert Shankland.

Enrollment figures at the University of Michigan show an increase of 150 women over last year, with 181 fewer men students.

Brockport (N. Y.) State Normal school is entering its seventy-fifth year.

Freshman curriculum at Brooklyn Polytechnic institute has been lightened considerably, as the result of a study of freshman loads undertaken by faculty committees.

More than 60 per cent of students work at the University of Texas.

SOCIAL WHIRL

Victory Dance Is Celebration Over Bearcats' Triumph

President Tells Schottel That He Is to Choose Time for Dance.

When the Bearcats defeated Warrensburg, President Lamkin promised the students a Victory dance with the College Dance Band whenever Schottel wanted it. That dance was held Tuesday night, December 2, from 8:45 until 11:45 o'clock in the Old West Library.

A large group of students were in attendance at the dance to celebrate not only the victory over Warrensburg, but the conference honors which the Bearcats won during the whole 1941 grid season. When asked what he thought about the dance, coach Stalcup replied that he thought it was a fine way to start a new quarter.

The chaperones at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neece, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blumenthal.

Students Entertained at Home of Mr. John Rudin

Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin entertained a group of College students who are active in forensics at their home last Saturday night. Plans for the coming debate season were discussed during the early part of the evening. Later, games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. Rudin, who is acting head of the Speech department, will conduct a group of College students to Kirksville for the annual Midwest Speech Tournament, December 12 and 13.

Bookbinding Project Celebrates Birthday

The National Youth Administration bookbinding project celebrated its second anniversary on November 27.

The bookbinding project had its beginning on November 27, 1939, in the old east library balcony. After the movement of the bookstore, the project was moved to room 215 where it is now located.

Mrs. Irene Egan has been the supervisor of this project since its beginning.

Russell Sage college has added 11 new faculty members.

College Weddings

Adkins-Schneider

Miss Jenilla Adkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adkins of Rosendale, and Erwin Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Schneider of St. Louis, were married at 4:00 o'clock Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. Delbert Dick, pastor of the Christian church of Rosendale, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and friends. White and yellow chrysanthemums and ferns were used in the decorations.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white brocaded satin with short gathered sleeves, full skirt and tight bodice. The fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of white calla lilies.

Miss Roberta Smith of Union Star played a violin selection.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Mrs. Schneider graduated from the Rosendale high school and is a junior at the MSTC. Mr. Schneider graduated from the Cleveland high school in St. Louis and is music supervisor at the Skidmore high school and is a senior at the MSTC.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider will spend the weekend in Kansas City and will then be at home at 816 North Mulberry street, Maryville.

Varsity Villagers Plan Dance for Next Friday

Something new under the sun is what the Varsity Villagers are striving for in the "Bundles for Britain" dance to be given Friday night, December 12, in Room 114—the Old West Library.

"Bundles for Britain" will be the theme used for decorations and other appointments of the dance. The general chairman, Betty Steele, was noncommittal when asked what that meant, implying that people were expected to attend to find out. She did announce, and made it emphatic, that each guest would be expected to bring a ball of yarn to be contributed to "Bundles for Britain," and unfold if the guest has any.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday of next week and will be available through Thursday. The price will be fifty cents a couple.

Miss Steele announces the following committee chairmen: Decorations, Mildred Goldner; Invitations, Melba Seitz; General Arrangements, Anabel Stone; Program, Alice Noland; Publicity, Edith Barber; Clean Up, Jean Hefflin.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Tri Sigmas Will Have Dance Saturday Night

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will have its annual Christmas formal dance at the Country Club on Saturday night, December 6, from 9:00 until 12:30 o'clock. Helen Maters, of St. Joseph, is general chairman of the dance.

Jean Martine and Betty Campbell will have charge of the decorations, which will carry out the Christmas theme. The invitations committee consists of Betty Gay, LaVeta McQueen, and Wanda Cox.

The chaperones and guests who have been invited to the dance are President and Mrs. Uol W. Lamkin, Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian B. Lipplitt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Klempner, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keesee, Mr. and Mrs. John Rudin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blacard, Miss Margaret Owen, Miss June Cozine, Miss Mary Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baldwin, and Mr. W. W. Cook.

N. C. Association Region Conference Comes to Mo.

(Continued from Page One)

er Certification Problems?" "How May Liberal Arts Colleges Prepare Better Secondary School Teachers?" "What Are the Problems of Interstate Institutional Accrediting and of Institutional Evaluation?" "How Can the Administrator Most Effectively Utilize Available Teaching Personnel?" and "What Curriculum Aids Are Available to Secondary Schools?"

The luncheon meeting, from twelve until two, will have three talks and a discussion period. John L. Seaton, president of Albion College, Alton, Michigan, will talk on "Policies and Problems of the Commission on High Education; Carl F. G. Franzen of Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana on "Policies and Problems of the Commission on Secondary Education; and F. E. Henzlik of the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, on "Policies and Problems of the Commission on Curricula."

At two o'clock the meeting will resolve itself into groups to discuss the following questions: "How Can the North Central Association Be of Assistance to Secondary Schools in Their Programs for Promoting Teacher Growth?" "What Are the Next Steps in the Solution of Teacher Certification Problems?" "How May Liberal Arts Colleges Prepare Better Secondary School Teachers?" "What Are the Problems of Interstate Institutional Accrediting and of Institutional Evaluation?" "How Can the Administrator Most Effectively Utilize Available Teaching Personnel?" "What Curriculum Aids Are Available to Secondary Schools?" People in charge of these groups as chairmen and resource person are as follows: George B. Smith, Dean of School of Education, Kansas University, and C. A. Weber, Research Worker for the Subcommittee on In-Service Education of Teachers, Galva, Illinois; J. E. Fellows, Registrar, University of Tulsa, Oklahoma and John R. Emens, Chairman of Subcommittee on Teacher Certification, Detroit, Michigan; Nelson P. Horn, Baker University, Baldwin, Kansas, and Russell Cooper, Field Worker, Subcommittee on Preparation of Teachers by the Colleges, of Liberal Arts Mount Vernon, Iowa; A. M. Swanson, Junior College, Kansas City, L. A. Cook, Sociologist, Ohio State

H. L. RAINES
Optometrist—Jeweler
SEE US
New Tivoli Building

Welcome Students
MAKE
Wagner's Barber
Shop
YOUR
HEADQUARTERS
2 Doors West Balmum Hotel
North Side Square

HEADQUARTERS FOR . . .

JEWELRY

GIFTS FOR EVERYONE YOU LOVE!

RINGS • WATCHES • LOCKETS • BILL FOLDS • BRACELETS •
• Pen Sets • Tie Sets • Necklaces • Compacts • Diamonds • Key Chains

KIRCHHOFFER JEWELRY

Missouri Theater
Building

"The Birches" in Winter



Young Birches Replace "The Birches" Which Saw Establishment of College

Five new cut-leaf weeping birches (Betula Alba Laciniata) this week made their appearance on the campus to take the place of the five lovely ones which until this summer stood before the Administration Building, beside the "Long Walk" to shadow the marble bench which was the gift of the graduating class of 1916.

"The Birches" were here before the College was here — the five beautiful trees that were winter-injured last year so that they died and had to be removed. One of the old gags used to be: "Why is the College so far from town?" (Answer) "To get behind the birches." They were painted by the students of art classes; they were written about in poetry and prose by members of the Writers' Club; they were the staff of the college paper; they were beloved of faculty, students, and alumni.

The marble bench was added, and the bench and the birches became one unit. One night in May of this year, some vandal—he was seen, but not captured—came by with some warped thought in his brain; he saw the marble bench which is inseparably linked in the minds of students and alumni with the Alma Mater; he grabbed the marble slab that made the seat of the bench, hoisted it from its position, and smashed it on the concrete walk. The next morning when students and faculty saw what had happened, it was as though some loved friend had been injured.

Then the birches began to sicken. They did not respond to treatment and finally died. Romantic persons have suggested that the hearts of the sister trees were broken over the act of vandalism. Others, more realistic, attribute their death to the ravages of winter and to the fact that they had been weakened from the carving of initials on their trunks and from the stripping off of bits of bark for souvenirs.

University, Columbus, Carl G. P. Franzen, and John L. Seaton; Paul Harnly, Grand Island, Nebraska; Harry K. Newburn, Chairman of Subcommittee on Relations of High Schools to the Preparation of Secondary Schools Teachers, University of Iowa; G. W. Rosenlof, University of Nebraska, and J. E. Stoneypher, chairman, Subcommittee on Experimental Units, Des Moines, Iowa.

Vermont, Retires Five BURLINGTON VT.—(ACP)—Five outstanding professors at the university of Vermont will retire to half time duties at the end of the year, after completing a combined total of more than two hundred years of service to their institution. Joseph L. Hills, dean of the college of agriculture; Frederick Tupper, head of the English department; George G. Groat, head of the department of commerce and economics; George P. Burns, head of the botany department, and assistant dean of the college of agriculture; and Arthur D. Butterfield, professor of mathematics in the engineering college.

Of 20 members of the first board of regents of the University of Michigan, created in 1817, only seven held college degrees.

Students took the destruction of the marble bench and the removal of the birches greatly to heart. Alumni? Some of them wept when they heard it; others wrote letters to know about it; all who knew of it were sad.

Now the birches have been replaced by five others—five slender, white-barked trees in a prim and precise row, just as the original birches had grown. The president has announced that the bench is soon to be replaced.

When the birches in a stiff little row, made their appearance this week, the question came as to why they were in a row, when birches usually grow in clumps. That question can be answered by going back into history.

In the May 27, 1939, issue of the Maryville Daily Forum appeared this item under the caption "50—Years Ago—50": "Captain Gaunt has made the largest sale of nursery stock that he has made in any one year since he has been in the nursery business here 32 years." That item means that in 1889 this man had been in the nursery business for 32 years, or from 1859. And his nursery was located on the ground which is now the campus of the College.

Nobody interviewed seems to know exactly when the birches were planted in this nursery, but everybody is certain that the five original birches grew in a straight line because that was the way in which Captain T. W. Gaunt had planted them in his nursery. They are certain that these birches were remainder stock—trees which did not sell and that they were on the land when the city purchased the site from heirs of Captain Gaunt and gave it to the State of Missouri when the Fifth District Normal School was located in Maryville in 1906. At any rate, the birches were there so that the new building—the present Admin-

istration Building—could be placed "behind the birches."

Mr. Ernest Welborn, who is employed at the Maryville Post Office, recalls that his father worked for Captain Gaunt as foreman of the nursery for twenty years or more. He says that the packing shed was located east of the spot where the gymnasium now stands. He mentioned an old well that was near the shed, put there as a reservoir for the "water which" came from the land's having been tilled to drain it.

Mr. Horsfall supplies the information that when the men were at work removing dirt while the lake was in the process of construction, they discovered an old well. It was found to be filled up with walnut posts, wire, and various other materials.

The nursery extended as far west as the east edge of College Park and to the railroad on the north.

Mr. Welborn says that land was leased north of the railroad for additional space. He says he knows the size of the nursery, for as a boy he crawled all over it on his hands and knees rubbing sprouts off the young trees. His father, as foreman, got him the job, for which he received the handsome salary of fifty cents a day.

Evidence that the nursery extended to include the site of Residence Hall is the fact that the old trees there are in the nursery rows, as are also other trees on the campus. The once handsome row of chestnuts, of which some trees remain, were nursery trees, as were also the pines west of the building. The pines, too, are in rows.

To the south the nursery extended to College Avenue. Captain Gaunt built as his own home what is now the President's Residence. It bears on its west side a date, showing that it was built in 1870. The fine birch in the President's yard is one of the old trees on the campus, as are other trees in the yard.

By a vote of 323 to 51, students at Catawba college have voted to change the name of their yearbook, The Swastika.

Western Maryland College has converted Levine hall, a men's dormitory, into a modern, well-equipped music conservatory.

TOWER

Students who have not yet subscribed for The Tower should see Donald Cummins or Marvin Mothershead, or sign the sheet on the Tower Bulletin Board on first floor.

N. E. A. Encourages Building of Morale

(Continued from Page One)

Economic security is another essential in a state of mind "characterized by confidence and courage," thinks the Commission. This is to be sought by training in vocational skills, and by developing habits of arduous, sustained work which are in themselves bulwarks of economic security. The Commission would have the opportunity to acquire these skills and habits made universal by lessening the inequality of educational opportunity that now exists throughout the nation especially between city and rural communities and between wealthier and poorer states.

The duties and responsibilities as well as the rights of citizenship should be greatly emphasized in present-day education. The schools should, according to the Commission, "strengthen public understanding of the responsibility of the citizenry for good government and develop willingness to render, recognize, and reward honest and efficient public service." These objectives should be sought through careful and conscientious study. Ritual, pageantry, music, and ceremonies such as salutes to the flag and pledges of allegiance may be used to stimulate attitudes of patriotism and loyalty.

The program of the Educational Policies Commission was announced in connection with that of the School and College Civilians Morale Service of the United States Office of Education. Both the Educational Policies Commission and the United States Office of Education expect their programs, outlined in brief form, to give force to the nationwide

effects to create and maintain civilian morale undertaken by the federal government through the Office of Civilian Defense.

Cornell University Notes Restlessness

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—Cornell university has launched a program to quell war restlessness among its students.

The plan proposes student guidance and counseling, with emphasis on health and recreation.

"College authorities have been concerned," a statement said, "with the disrupting effects of the world situation, not only on enrollments but also on the morale of students pursuing their normal courses."

"The signs of restlessness and uncertainty, as well as the loss of interest of some students in maintaining high academic performance, made their appearance last year."

"A counselor of men has been appointed to direct a clearing house for their problems. He is expected to give advice on financial aid, personal and vocational problems, social adjustment and student employment."

Listed Among Who's Who

Miss Mary Elizabeth Price of Bolckow, a 1938 graduate of the college high school in Maryville, who will receive her B. A. degree from Park college next June, is one of the students who will be listed in the 1941-42 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Price is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McFarland Price of Bolckow. She is president of Zeta Kappa Epsilon, honorary history fraternity, is student assistant in the college history department, YWCA interest group leader, has worked on the school paper and is a consistent member of the dean's honor roll which denotes scholastic achievement. She was valedictorian of her class at college high school.

Dr. Charlotte Boatner, assistant professor of chemistry at Tulane university, has discovered an allergy preventive to relieve hay fever and asthma.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

Quality Foods—

We have built OUR business on Quality Merchandise

The public appreciation of this fact is reflected every day by the increasing volume of customers at this mart.

Keep your Food Budget within the desired limit by trading at—

TOWNSEND'S



Select Your Gifts from

Cara Nome Gift Sets

Lentheric Goops

Evening in Paris

Shaffer Pens and Pencils

Kodaks and Cameras

MARYVILLE DRUG

"CORNER DRUG"

Here's what SHE wants

- NYLON HOSE
- HANDKERCHIEFS
- GLOVES
- SWEATERS
- COSTOM JEWELRY
- SILK ROBES
- DRESSES
- SCARFS
- LINGERIE
- PURSES

Grace Ann Style Shop

115 WEST FOURTH

MRS. FRED GOFF

Basketball Season Opens Monday Night Against Missouri Valley

**Coach Stalcup Working
With Small Group of Men**

**First Games Will Test
Young Bearcat Strength**

Pointing his proteges toward the opening basketball encounter of the season with Missouri Valley, Monday, December 8, coach Wilbur Stalcup has had his inexperienced cage squad drilling long and hard for the past weeks. This week he has begun to concentrate heavily on the ten or twelve men he intends to use in the majority of the games this season.

The Bearcats will go into the Missouri Valley game with no information concerning the prowess of that team. Mr. Stalcup, however, is hoping for a victory, although his primary aim is to find, through the results of the game and the one which follows it December 15, with Emporia Teachers of Emporia, Kansas, just what are the strength and weaknesses of his aggregation. He plans to use the information he obtains in building a team which will make a strong showing in M. I. A. A. competition this winter.

Mr. Stalcup is not stating his opinions as to Bearcat chances for a victorious season in league play this year. It is too early in the season, and his team is much too inexperienced for him to make any predictions.

But those who are interested in the success of the Bearcat club will have opportunity to see their favorites in league competition when the Rolla School of Mines quintet comes here December 19.

NOTICE

With the opening basketball game of the season scheduled to take place next Monday night, December 8, Mr. E. A. Davis has asked the Northwest Missourian to make some suggestions to the student body.

All students must come to the game with their activity tickets signed in ink. The tickets must be presented at the north and south entrances as students are not allowed to sit on the east side. When the game is over, the students must not cross the playing court. Rather, they should leave by the north and south doors.

Mr. Davis stated that if the student body carries out the preceding suggestions, procedure at the game will be greatly facilitated, and the cooperation will be appreciated by the athletic committee.

W. A. A. Plays Basketball

The Women's Athletic Association opened the Winter Quarter with a large number of women coming out for basketball. Intra-mural tournaments and class tournaments are the goal for the season. Any women who are interested in playing this game may come out and join the fun. Betty Smalley is the manager of the basketball activities and is eager for women to come and be on a team.

Thirty Players Awarded Letters by Committee

The Athletic Committee of the College awarded letters to thirty Bearcats at the close of the football season. Four of the thirty are seniors and six are freshmen.

The athletic council is composed of E. A. Davis, H. R. Dieterich, M. C. Cunningham, T. H. Cook, Lon Wilson, and Norvel Saylor.

These Bearcats who received letters are: Captain Ivan Schottel, King City; Robert Gregory, Maryville; Victor Farrell, Grant City; Anthony Rizzo, St. Joseph; Bill Bennett, St. Louis; Jim Ellison, Raytown; Harold Flammang, Sedalia; Errol Myers, Frank Myers, Ringstead, Iowa; Clifford McClinton, St. Louis; Jack Padilla, Stuart, Iowa; Ralph Strange, Smithville; Neiland Thompson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Paul Wilson, Columbia, Ga.

Robert Appleby, St. Louis; Paul Boswell, St. Joseph; Charles Fletcher, Holton, Kans.; Paul Gates, River Grove, Iowa; Howard Glavin, Atchison, Kans.; Charles Hellerich, St. Joseph; Raymond Kitt, Orient, Iowa; Allan McKim, Grant City; Norman Preston, Lenox, Iowa; Bruce Peters, Creston, Iowa; Art Schmagel, St. Louis; Stanley Totoraitis, Virden, Iowa; Lee Vannoy, Aurora, Ill.; Jack Willhite, Grant City; Bill Winters, Raytown; John Yeaman, Maryville.

Nine fellowships students are among 135 Latin Americans enrolled at Louisiana State university.

University of Texas geologists predict a great industry for Texas from recent extensive finds of the substance through the states.

Four Bearcats Are Select for All- Conference Team

**Warrensburg Places Three
Members on First Team
to Lead Conference.**

Four Bearcats were given berths on the 1941 M. I. A. A. all-star teams. Captain Schottel and Robert Gregory were picked as fullback and guard on the first team, and Jim Ellison, tackle, and Jack Padilla, halfback, on the second team.

The other members of the first team were: ends, Russell Kaminsky, Springfield; Bill DuHadway, Cape Girardeau; tackles, Ed Kromka, Mines; Kenneth Gardner, Kirksville; guard, Bill Baltrusaitis, Warrensburg; center, Pete Elliott, Warrensburg; halfbacks, Paul Fullop, Mines; Porter Robb, Warrensburg.

The second all-conference team consisted of: ends, Ed Linehan, Warrensburg; Frank Noble, Kirksville; tackles, Ellison, Maryville; Howard Elliott, Springfield; guards, Charles Fatchett, Cape Girardeau; Bob Mills, Kirksville; center, John Ligon, Kirksville; quarter, Cliff Bohnback, Kirksville; halfbacks, Padilla, Maryville; Charles Richardson, Warrensburg; full, Gene Rimmer, Springfield.

Pierpoint, Boswell Outstanding Players Of District Tourney

First Team
Wayne Boswell, New Point..... F
Bob Ross, Martinsville..... F
Howard Hesenflow, Grayson..... C
R. K. Pierpoint, New Point..... G
Melvin Smith, Martinsville..... G

Second Team
Scadden, Parnell..... F
Smith, Grayson..... F
Flint, Martinsville..... C
Fare, Parnell..... G
Lunsford, New Point..... G

All-stars of the 1941 outdoor basketball district tournament were selected by officials following the tournament Saturday night. Places unquestionably went to Wayne Boswell, New Point forward; Bob Ross, Martinsville forward; Howard Hesenflow, tall Grayson center; and R. K. Pierpoint, New Point center. Final place on the first team roster went to Melvin Smith, Martinsville guard, for his fine defensive work throughout the tournament and because he carried Martinsville in the final game, getting 12 points when Ross, scoring ace, failed to tally.

Pierpoint and Boswell were probably the two outstanding players of the tournament, being consistent sharpshooters, fast, lithe and excellent guards. They have assisted strongly in New Point's record of nine straight victories this fall. They are seniors. According to New Point Coach Bernard Cohn, Boswell has averaged 16 points per game in the five games played prior to the tournament.

During the tournament he averaged 15 points per game. Pierpoint, in the five games previous to the tournament, averaged 11 points per game and averaged 12 points during the tournament.

Bob Ross, Martinsville forward, played a consistent scoring game until the final game of the tournament when he was held to four points. He hit his peak against Parnell, getting 24 points to average 14 points during the tournament. Previously, in 13 games, he had averaged 17 points per game, according to Coach Edward Anderson. Martinsville has a season record of 14 victories and three defeats, including this tournament.

Howard Hesenflow, tall Grayson center and one of the best guards in the tournament, averaged 11 points per game during the tournament.

Following are the scores and averages of the leading scorers in the tournament:

	Total	Average
Boswell, New Point.....	60	15.00
Ross, Martinsville.....	50	14.00
Pierpoint, New Point.....	49	12.25
Hesenflow, Grayson.....	46	11.50
Hantz, Parnell.....	25	8.33
Scadden, Parnell.....	23	7.67
Smith, Martinsville.....	23	7.00
Midyett, Parnell.....	20	6.87
Flint, Martinsville.....	24	6.00
Fare, Parnell.....	10	5.33
Smith, Grayson.....	10	4.00
Lunsford, New Point.....	9	2.25

Eighteen Schools Rated First Class

State Superintendent Comments on Efficiency of Schools Here.

All but one of the 19 high schools operating in Nodaway county this year have been given a first-class rating by Lloyd W. King, state superintendent of schools, it was announced Wednesday by W. H. Burr, county superintendent, on receipt of notification.

Lone school in the county to get second-class rating is Gaynor which has but two high school teachers. The full time of three teachers is required for a first-class high school, the state superintendent said.

Following are excerpts from the reports made to the secretary of each board of education, following the recent report of E. R. Adams, high school supervisor.

Maryville
Maryville — Approved with 40½ units of credit approved. "One of the strong features of your school is manifest in the guidance and testing program carried on throughout the school system. Much counseling has been done with pupils in guiding them in their school work and in their future ambitions and desires. A successful follow-up program is carried on for a period of five years after the pupils graduate from the high school. The extra-curricular activities have become a part of the school program. It is gratifying to note that as much attention and thought is given to the grade school as is given to the high school."

Horace Mann
Horace Mann — Approved with 38 units of credit approved. "An excellent school spirit is shown. A good supply of books has been made available for each department and a new set of reference books has been placed at the disposal of the pupils."

Barnard
Barnard — Approved with 20 units of credit approved. "Many improvements have been made in your school since the last visit of the supervisor. We commend the board for making improvements in equipment on the playgrounds. The library has been improved by adding new books and dictionaries and building a newspaper display rack. We are glad to learn that the board is now seriously considering budgeting all expenditures for the school. We suggest that each year you set aside a certain amount for building up your high school and grade school library in your budget of incidental funds. You also need to spend some money for new science equipment."

Burlington Junction
Burlington Junction — Approved with 26½ units of credit approved. "The new building has been a fine improvement for your school. . . . You should make your library better for both grades and high school. You should budget at least \$150 for this purpose each year."

Clearmont
Clearmont — Approved with 17½ units of credit. "We commend the board for making some good and necessary improvements since the last report. You have purchased some new shades, re-roofed your building, purchased about 100 new books, and started a new band this year. Your gymnasium floor needs refinishing. You should continue providing new shades until all windows are equipped with good shades. We also suggest that each year the board set aside some money to purchase library books."

St. Benedict's
St. Benedict's (Clyde) — Approved with 26½ units of credit. "We commend you for the fine work being done in the high school and grades."

Conception
Conception — Approved with 22 units of credit. "The building and equipment is well kept and in good condition."

Conception Junction
Conception Junction — Approved with 17 units of credit. "It is a pleasure for this department to raise the classification of your high school from second to first class. To maintain this standing you should make some improvements each year."

Elmo
Elmo — Approved with 22 units of credit. "We suggest that you budget a certain sum . . . to meet the library needs of your school. Your high school pupils need a dressing room."

It would seem that space for this room could be obtained from the north end of the stage."

Gaynor
Gaynor (Parnell) — Approved second class with 12 units of work. "This is the maximum number of credits that can be approved with two high school teachers. The full time of three teachers is required for a first-class high school. It is impossible to give credit for any work being done beyond twelve units. . . . You have made no improvements for the school this year."

Graham
Graham — Approved with 31 units of credit. "The school equipment and property is superior. We commend the board of education for making improvements such as adding new fiction and literature books to the high school library. You have a new agriculture shop in the process of construction which will add greatly to the value of your school plant. . . . We commend the board for purchasing supplies costing about \$135 and for rebinding 50 volumes of English books. You should budget an amount each year for purchasing new books for the high school and grades. The showers for boys should be improved."

Harmony
Harmony (Ravenwood) — Approved with 17½ units of credit. "We commend the board for making improvements by wiring all school buildings and purchasing about \$160 worth of books. You should purchase additional books for the high school. Your high school attendance is very low and, therefore, the cost per pupil is high for this low number. This is a point for your board to consider in planning the future of the school."

Hopkins
Hopkins — Approved with 27½ units of credit. "We commend the board for spending about \$800 for supplies and improvements and for adding home economics to your high school program. Your high school library has been made stronger by purchasing 150 new books."

Parnell
Parnell — Approved with 18½ units of credit. "We commend the board of education for improvements made since the last visit of the supervisor; the library has been strengthened by purchasing many new books, addition of four acres of playground, installation of indoor toilets, making new entrances to two basement grade rooms, and the erection of a new auditorium and gymnasium. We are pleased with this work and the improvements you have made."

Pickering
Pickering — Approved with 17½ units of credit. "You have purchased a few books for the high school library. Your building is very well kept. You should set aside some

1941 MIAA Conference All-Star Teams

First Team
Player and College
R. Kaminsky, Springfield—E—Ed Linehan, Warrensburg
Bill DuHadway..... Cape—G—Frank Noble, Kirksville
Ed Kromka..... Mines—T—T. Elliott..... Springfield
K. Gardner..... Kirksville—T—Jim Ellison..... Maryville
R. Gregory..... Maryville—G—C. Fatchett..... Cape G.
Baltrusaitis, Warrensburg—G—Bob Mills..... Kirksville
P. Elliott..... Warrensburg—C—John Ligon..... Kirksville
D. Bumpus..... Springfield—Q—Bohnback..... Kirksville
Paul Fullop..... Mines—H—Jack Padilla, Maryville
P. Robb..... Warrensburg—H—Richardson, Warrensburg
Ivan Schottel, Maryville—F—G. Rimmer, Springfield

Honorable Mention: Ends: Totoraitis, Maryville; Mushovic, Mines; Mitchell, Springfield; Murray, Warrensburg. Tackles: Coffman, Warrensburg; Kurz, Kirksville; Thompson, Maryville; Schrader, Cape Girardeau; Green, Warrensburg. Guards: Rogers and Krueger, Mines; Adamson and Engleburger, Springfield; Teacy, Warrensburg; Rizzo, Maryville; Backs: Cook, Rolla; Grossnickle and Shoopman, Kirksville; George and Dizadyk, Springfield.

money each year for the library."

Quitman
Quitman — Approved with 24 units of credit. "We commend the board for purchasing new typewriters, providing new English books, refinishing floors in the halls and gymnasium and repainting interior of the classrooms. Additional science equipment is needed for the high school."

Ravenwood
Ravenwood — Approved with 24½ units of credit. "We commend the board for the many fine improvements made to your school building and for the excellent additions of equipment and books. Other improvements that will greatly enhance the value of your school are some new courses added to the high school, improving the physical education program, and adding visual aids to the school program. Mr. Adams was impressed by the way in which the school building is being cared for by your janitor."

Guilford
Guilford — Approved with 25½ units of credit. "The addition of vocational agriculture to the high school courses has made your school stronger. We commend you for spending several hundred dollars on improvements for the home economics and agriculture departments. You should improve the high school library by purchasing additional English fiction books and a new reference set."

Dr. F. Alton Wade of Miami University was chief scientist of the recently returned Byrd Antarctic expedition.

On Picking All-Star Teams

By Chester Krause
We helped pick the MIAA all-stars, but it must be that they didn't count our vote. And it must be that the vote of the Miner coach was very, very modest, or else didn't reach the AP sports desk in time for the poll. These sentences are written with a little regret that the Miners and Maryville didn't fare so well when it came to picking all-stars, Rolla getting two and Maryville four on the first and second teams. Yet they tied for the championship.

Warrensburg, which was decisively defeated by Maryville and knocked off Springfield, grabbed the lion's share while the Kirksville Bulldogs did right well, even though they finished in fifth place.

There may be a solution for the pickings. Maryville was a green team to start the season and wasn't supposed to rate. The Bearcats played Springfield for a first conference game and then went to Cape Girardeau, where playing on a wet field, could muster only one touchdown against tail-end Cape. Then again, the Bearcats played under bad conditions, the game with Kirksville ending up in a snowstorm. The Bearcats rolled up plenty of first downs but didn't have a scoring punch.

Another reason why more Bearcats didn't get on the first all-star team is that a number of players are underclassmen.

So the Bearcats need not feel badly if they didn't monopolize the all-stars. The critics who saw them at the season's end had lots of praise for the Bearcats, including some who hadn't lettered in previous years.

We are especially critical about the selections for center. In our opinion Harold Flammang more than held his own in the games in which we saw him play (we didn't get to see the Cape or Miner games.) Porter Robb might have been the key to the Warrensburg offense, but he failed to score like our Little Jack Padilla, who is likely to score from mid-stripe as from the 2-yard line.

In our opinion Little Jack and Jim Ellison should have been on the

first all-star team. They rated second team. And Capt. Elect Flammang deserved to be higher than honorable mention.

Tony Rizzo, although he has another year of competition, will not be back with the Bearcats, as he is due to see service with Uncle Sam. He received honorable mention, but there wasn't a guard in the conference who had anything on him, and Tut Totoraitis, Maryville's tall end, who received honorable mention, was the best defensive wingman in the conference.

Anyhow, the picking of all-star teams is a rather inglorious affair. There always are certain boys who are "missed" when it comes to putting their name in the spotlight. But the idea is not copyrighted, so you, like the rest of us, have your privilege of designating who in your opinion deserve the ratings.

As has been said, the game of football is unpredictable. Teams are better one week than another, and injuries may materially weaken them. For spectacular play, Springfield gets the ribbon. Although the Bearcats lost to the Bears, anyone who saw the game got their money's worth and more too. The Blair boys know how to razzle-dazzle and their style of play gets the cheers from the spectators. The Bears had some outstanding players, but rated along with Maryville, two on the first and two on the second all-star teams.

Now that this is out of our system we don our caps to the lads of the MIAA who rated the experts opinion. They all played a swell game and happened to be standouts in a league where the going always is tough.

If you're hunting for a different MIAA all-star team, Parke Carroll, Kansas City Journal sports editor and official submits the following:

First Team
Ends—Kaminsky, Springfield; Totoraitis, Maryville.
Tackles—Kromka, Rolla; Ellison, Maryville.
Guards—Gregory, Maryville; Baltrusaitis, Warrensburg.
Center—Ligon, Kirksville.
Quarterback — Bumpus, Springfield.

Halfbacks — Fullop, Rolla; Robb, Warrensburg.

Fullback—Schottel, Maryville.

Second Team
Ends—Linehan, Warrensburg; DuHadway, Cape Girardeau.
Tackles—Coffman, Warrensburg; Hoby, Rolla.
Guards—Fatchett, Cape; Mills, Kirksville.
Center—Elliott, Warrensburg.
Backs — Padilla, Maryville; Bohnback, Kirksville; Dizadyk, Springfield; Cook, Rolla.

Coach Ryland Milner of Maryville isn't telling how he voted on the all-star teams but he has definite opinion as to who were tops in the conference. He says the four best backfield men are Schottel, Bumpus, Fullop and Padilla. For center he picks Elliott on the first team and Harold Flammang of Maryville on the second team.

He would put Gregory and Baltrusaitis at guards on the first team and Fatchett of Cape and Krueger of Rolla on the second team. At tackles he rates Kramka and Ellison for Maryville and Thompson of Springfield for the second squad. He would put Kaminsky and Totoraitis at ends on one team and DuHadway and Mushovic of Rolla at wings on the other team. For backs Milner says Rimmer, Bohnback, Robb and Cook rate consideration.

Collegiate Review

University of Minnesota extension division is offering a course in cartooning under Len Kleis, Chicago Tribune Cartoonist.

In answer to requests for specialized information, more than 35,000 "made-to-order" packets of library materials were circulated in the last year by the University of Texas package loan library.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)
A voluntary, non-credit course in business personality development is offered in the business school of New York City college.

Rider college, Trenton, N. J., has added a medical secretarial course. Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., is campaigning for \$150,000 for construction of a library building.

Pause...
Go refreshed



5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
HUND & EGER BOTTLING CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

BASKETBALL
Bearcats -vs- Missouri Valley
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
8:00 O'CLOCK
COLEGE GYMNASIUM
Admission 50 cents
Reserved Seats 65 cents
(On Sale at Kuehs Bros.)
Students Admitted on Activity Tickets

for Tom, Dick & Harry
It's Chesterfield
... it's his cigarette and mine

This year they're saying Merry Christmas with Chesterfields.

For your friends in the Service And for the folks at home What better Christmas present Than these beautiful gift cartons Of 10 packs, 3 packs, or 4 tins of 50.

Nothing else you can buy Will give more pleasure for the money.

Buy Chesterfields For your family and friends Beautifully packed for Christmas.

Milder Better-Tasting
... that's why **They Satisfy**



Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.